

BOW
and Make Prices Agreeable

RING OVERCOATS

uits, Youths' Suits,

Children's Suits,

Shirt Waists,

and Furnishings

Made and Best Fitting

his market, and

P.R.I.C.E.S

—The Lowest!

Stock This Spring.

MPHREY & CO.

Others and Furnishers,

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PE'S

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Letter Carriers

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M. D. St. Louis, Mich.

in several cases of Neu-

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ation.

PAGE, M. D. Vandecrook, III.

Per BOTTLE.

ON AVENUE, ST. LOUIS.

POLITICAL

ON BY THE MAYOR.

not, Mayor's office.—By virtue of

the Revised Statutes of the

State of Wisconsin.

and in the order and cause

upon

prosecution general election,

of the year 1885, I do

hereby declare and upon

the following facts and upon

LATEST EDITION.

TWELVE PAGES

HIS LIFE STRUGGLE.

A Great and Beneficial Change in Gen. Grant's Condition.

The Patient Sleeps Well and is Able to Walk About.

How the Long Night Was Passed—The General Takes His Nourishment Regularly and With Relish—The Family Encouraged, but the Physicians Astonished—Sheridan on Grant—Strange Talk From the Lieutenant-General.

New York, April 4.—Last night was a comfort to us for Gen. Grant. He slept quietly in his easy chair with his feet resting on a stool from shortly before 11 o'clock until 6:30 o'clock this morning. He was much refreshed by his sleep of eight hours—unbroken sleep, save when gently aroused to take nourishment at regular intervals. During the early morning the patient had occasional attacks of coughing. His breathing during the night was considerably easier. Dr. J. H. Douglas and Dr. George S. Shadley remained with him all night, and Col. Fred Grant was in the bedroom of his dying father most of the time. Shortly after midnight the outer doors were closed and the lights burning in the upper windows turned low. About 2:30 o'clock, a bright light appeared in the windows of the library which adjoined the room occupied by Gen. Grant, and the forms of Drs. Douglas and Shadley, were seen moving about before the shade. Fifful gusts of rain pattered against the window panes, and a heavy mist pervaded the air. The family were the only persons who trod the salons on the block where Gen. Grant's residence is located, were a score of reporters and three policemen, and they found the rain and mist so disagreeable that the shelter of opposite doorways was sought.

CREEDFUL AND HUMOROUS.

BULLETIN, 6:30 A. M.—General Grant awoke after a continuous sleep of eight hours, and relaxed in a lucid and humorous manner, his dream white under the influence of the anodyne. He feels refreshed and cheerful and asked for a cup of coffee. His pulse is the same.

[Signed].

J. H. DOUGLASS, M. D.

GEO. S. SHADLEY, M. D.

TAKING NOURISHMENT REGULARLY.

At 8:30 o'clock the following bulletin, signed by Dr. Shadley and Douglas was issued:

"APRIL 4.—General Grant has slept continuously up to this hour, only disturbed by occasional attacks of coughing to free his throat from mucous. He takes nourishment regularly. His breathing is natural, and his pulse is as usual. A servant rolled the parlor window shades up at 6 o'clock and Dr. Shadley opened the window, and the wind blew him into the smoky atmosphere. He looked up and down the street, and then returned his head, closed the window. The pretty soon signs of activity were seen about the basement. Dr. Shadley came out of the house at 7:30 o'clock and walked to Madison avenue, where he boarded a down town car. He said that it was nothing less than a miracle that the General should have lived so long and be in the condition he is. Dr. Douglas remained in the stick-while Dr. Shadley was away.

COUPURES TO REMOVE.

8:30 A. M.—At the visit to General Grant at 8 p. m., Drs. Barker, Shadley and Douglas at the 2nd floor, which has been uniform during the day as portrayed in the statements of 11:45 a. m. and 1 p. m., was confirmed. After having his throat attended to, General Grant returned to his easy chair.

[Signed].

J. H. DOUGLASS, M. D.

GEO. S. SHADLEY, M. D.

ABLE TO WALK ABOUT.

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J. H. DOUGLASS, M. D.

NOT COMPLAINING.

BULLETIN, 1 P. M.—General Grant has been very quiet since the last report. He has taken his nourishment regularly. His pulse is the same. He has a strong liquid nourishment twice. The throat has been attended to, and the irritation which began to trouble him has been allayed. He walked firmly into the adjoining room, to have his mouth and throat cleaned. He is resting quietly in his easy chair. His pulse is about as yesterday at this hour.

[Signed].

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FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
PUBLISHED BY
THE DISPATCH PUBLISHING CO.
JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

(Entered at the Post Office at St. Louis, Mo., as Second-class matter.)

TERMS OF THE DAILY.

One year, postage paid..... \$0 00
Six months..... 4 00

Three months..... 2 00

One month..... 1 00

One month (delivered by carrier)..... 65

By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 15

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.

One year, postage paid..... \$1 00

Six months, postage paid..... 60

All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed

POST-DISPATCH,

515 and 517 Market street.

TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1885.

ST. LOUIS is to have a fast mail.

GRANT is improving in a most astonishing manner.

We repeat our advice to every voter. Vote for the best man.

The excitement at the Post Office corners to-morrow will be immense.

CHICAGO will weep over the announcement of our fast mail and limited express.

The circulation of the Post-Dispatch speaks for itself, and it speaks loud.

The first authentic news of ex-Governor FLETCHER's whereabouts was given in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

The Democratic ticket is a better ticket than was expected, but it can be greatly improved by judicious scratching.

Tax betting men are offering odds on Hough's election. We are betting very largely that he will make a good record in office.

We remember nothing in the National Democratic platform which says that competent and faithful officers should be bounced to make room for party bosses.

The citizen of St. Louis who grumbles at the city government has only himself to blame if he follows the dictation of party to vote for incompetent or objectionable men for city offices.

The Vandalia Road has the credit of being first in the field with an improvement in our railroad connections which has long been desired, a fast train between St. Louis and New York. The whole city is to be congratulated that the era of slow trains is over.

We cannot claim the credit of having pulled General GRANT through, but we pulled ex-Governor FLETCHER out of the mystery which enveloped his movements. The morning papers publish many pages, but there are few items of news that were not known to the Post-Dispatch readers on the day before.

ALTHOUGH the Republican's fulsome praise of FRANCIS would justify the suspicion that FRANCIS had promised to keep the KNAPP barnacles on the city pay-roll, we will do him the justice of repudiating any such suspicion. Nearly all of the Republicans' barnacles are provided for in offices over which the Mayor has no control.

WHILE the Republican is blackguarding the Post-Dispatch because the Post-Dispatch refuses to aid in removing competent, faithful and experienced municipal officials because they happen to be Republicans, it ought to open its mud batteries on President CLEVELAND, who is doing the same thing with the Federal officials.

WE have never seen a healthier interest in the city election, nor a better prospect that the contest will be decided on the merits of the candidates and questions involved. A peculiar and striking feature of the situation is the conspicuous eagerness of the candidates on all sides to repudiate the action of the House of Delegates and rally to the position of the Post-Dispatch. It is well that this unanimity leaves the voting to be governed mainly by views as to the fitness of each individual candidate, and it is well that the interest taken in that branch of the subject is lively enough to promise a very heavy vote and the best possible selection. We have a genuine Democratic faith in the verdict of a full vote and the untrammelled choice of the people. Give us that for once, and it will put new life into St. Louis and greatly exalt her reputation abroad.

The weather promises to be propitious, but we would rather see a full vote regardless of weather, a vote worthy of the city's size, than have the naming of the men ourselves.

BUSINESS has certainly reached a safe and healthy condition through the failures and liquidations of the last three years. Having touched bottom, the rebound which everybody seems to be waiting for and expecting should certainly be felt this spring. There is no lack of openings for enterprise, of materials for business, or of money to do business with. There is an unusually large surplus in the banks, those of New York especially having a surplus of \$80,000,000 lying idle and offered at from 2 to 4 per cent. The unloaned surplus in the banks, equal to twice or thrice the legal reserve, is all money received for debts, or withdrawn from mere speculation and awaiting the use of legitimate business at a very low rate of interest. The new administration is developing a policy calculated to inspire the business world with assurance of good, safe government for the next four years, and with neither foreign nor domestic disturbance to threaten everything ready for a revival of

industry and trade, it will be strange if the general anticipation of such a revival does not speedily bring it about.

LEADING ALL COMPETITORS.

The first page of this issue is occupied with a statement of some facts connected with the local circulation of the Post-Dispatch.

The statement is of general interest, as it shows a circulation which we believe to be without parallel in the history of journalism.

The total number of copies of the Post-Dispatch regularly taken and read in the city and suburbs amounts to more than half the number of houses.

No other paper of the size and character of the Post-Dispatch can show a daily circulation of this kind. Such a circulation in a great city like St. Louis is evidence that the paper is a favorite with all classes—that it has the support and good will of the whole community; it is a proof that the people have confidence in the accuracy of its news, that they approve of its expressions of opinion on public questions, and that they read its advertisements with avidity.

While our local circulation is beyond the reach of competition, it is only a part of the grand total. In addition to the sales by carriers, newsboys and dealers in the city, our daily country circulation by mail reaches more than 400 important points in the surrounding territory.

If we allude to our circulation, it is not so much for the purpose of boasting as because it gives us an opportunity to express our appreciation of the public favor which has so richly rewarded our efforts, and to assure our friends that no effort will be wanting on our part to deserve it in the future.

The improvement in General GRANT's condition, the wonderful rallying power he has exhibited, is suggestive of many instances of medical mistakes and of patients recovering to the surprise of everybody from attacks pronounced incurable. General SCIENCE and CHARLES O'CONNOR are conspicuous examples of recent date. "Why not show to human beings that mercy we show to the lower animals when we put them out of their misery?" asks the stoic rationalist as he watches with pity and painful sympathy the protracted sufferings of some famous and beloved citizens in a hopeless struggle with death. Aside from the law and the precepts of religion there is but one answer to the proverbs of killing for mercy's sake, and that is that human judgment and feeling are too fallible to be trusted with so grave an interruption of the course of nature. Sir THOMAS MORE might introduce a wisely guarded and logically faultless system of euthanasia that would work well in Utopia, but Utopia is not in this world, and too many serious mistakes would be made in the application of Utopian ideas and institutions to the everyday life of this world. When life has become a hopeless burden to a man, and he has a heavy burden to his family, and all concerned feel that his death would be a relief all around, law and philosophy still deny the mercy of his taking off, because of the effect on others than those immediately concerned. Even stoic rationalism, taking a broader view of this matter, must forbid it, because the precedent would widen over too much doubtful killing, gradually deadening the sense of the sacredness of human life as compared with that of the beasts. There is so much suicidal despair that might be culminated with advantage to the individual and his relations that you cannot trust the man's own judgment, much less the judgment of those who are willing to be rid of him and his suffering. Nature's law is the highest law, and there is a *prima facie* heresy in any philosophy which presumes to set other bounds than those which nature has assigned to the duration of human life.

SENATOR DAWES has appealed, and not in vain, to Secretary LAMAR to undo another one of ex-Secretary TELLER's little land jobs. The intended victim in this instance were the Tacoma Indians of Washington Territory, said to be the most exemplary and promising pupils of "the white man's way" on that coast. On their own petition the lands of their reservation had been allotted to them in severity, and they were waiting only for the "patents" for their allotments to secure them against the rapacity of the railroad land grabbers, when ex-Senator MITCHELL, as attorney for the Northern Pacific, prevailed on TELLER to withdraw the patents. Senator DAWES got wind of this attempted robbery, called LAMAR's attention to it, and the contemplated outrage will be prevented by the immediate issue of the patents. The remedy for the Teller theft of the farms of the civilized Winnebagos in Dakota is not so easy. The white men who entered upon the Crow Creek lands under TELLER's order claim to be in legal possession, and it looks as if they mean to hold on until expelled by force. Better pay them to leave than permit the humanity and good faith of our Government to be tarnished by the communism of such a robbery by official connivance.

PRESIDENT ADAMS of the Union Pacific,

Vice-President HUNTINGTON of the Central Pacific, and President MONTGOMERY of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, were conferring in New York the other day about the subsidy of \$50,000 a month which the two roads pay the Pacific Mail for not cutting the exorbitant overland rates. The Pacific Mail insists that it can clear \$50,000 more a month from free competition than from the subsidy. This is a confession that its contracts with the roads is not only in vicious conflict with public policy, but a fraud on its stockholders as well as on the pub-

lic. Even if private corporations receiving no public aid may lawfully enter into such contracts, no such freedom should be permitted to these three companies. One of them has recently been voted by Congress a mail contract which is equivalent to a subsidy of \$500,000 a year, and the other two are quasi-public corporations aided with grants of lands and loans of Government money and the exercise of the power of eminent domain. Some of these days the strong hand of public justice will be laid on these grand piratical organizations as it is now laid on the ordinary swindler or highwayman.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Russian war clouds have practically blown over, and though the terms of adjustment have not yet been announced—perhaps not definitely agreed upon—there is no danger, for the present at least, that England and Russia will go to war over a dispute in the Balkans. The cause of the dispute is the division of rights, and which would cost more than it is worth to hold. There is small doubt, however, that Russia tried the game of "bluff," and only abandoned it when she discovered that England had a hand full of strong cards and a stout club under the table. It is not the first time that the olive branch has flourished in the benevolent shadow of the sword. What may possibly become an embarrassing complication is indicated in the rumor that Sir Peter Lumumba, the British boundary commissioner in Afghanistan, has decided to favor frontier line which violates the rights of Afghanistan, and is therefore highly displeased to the Amur, and at the same time near Herat that Russia may pounce upon the "Key of India" whenever favorable opportunity offers. Lord Dufferin may be safely trusted to straighten Sir Peter if the latter has "let his foot slip" in this important matter; for the wise and vigilant Victorians appreciated the value of the Amur, and the importance of the Queen in the eyes of the most important members of her government. Victoria and the ministers would be at home if the Amur were not, or at least clearing.

"If thou art a great General," said an ancient warrior to his antagonist, "come down into the plain and fight me." "If thou art a great General," replied the cunning old Roman, "make me come down and fight." Which seems to be the position of affairs just now in the Suakin-Berber campaign. General Graham is naturally anxious to meet Osman Digna in a pitched battle, and finish the job by a decisive victory. He supposed the Arab chief to be a fool, and was evidently right. He was a fool, and crooked—as impractical as one to the moon. "Ei Makhi," the allied ruler of El Mahdi, is thought to be an Irishman of the Beggars tribe, and, if so, the question of supremacy may at any moment be decided by a "discussion with sticks" at some Soutian Donnybrook. The stuff of this sort furnished for home consumption by Graham's scribblers is as remarkable in quality as in quantity. Nothing from Wolesey, beyond the fact that he has gone into his summer hole, and purposes to stay there until the summer is ended—unless ordered out of the country altogether.

The European excitement of the week has been the downfall of the French army; and nothing so strikingly illustrates the folly of the French as the circumstances attending that event has occurred since the overthrow of the empire and establishment of the commune. That an insignificant defeat, ten thousand miles away, should produce any popular commotion in Paris worth noticing, is strange enough; but when it is not only compounded by a shrilling intervention on the part of the principal actor in the domestic drama, is not a little remarkable. The halo which envelops the steps of a hero in the play to accomplish the feat. It is then positively half-raising. Miss Hawthorne does the act with grace and daring. She rushes up the stairs and throws herself backwards vigorously, with the apparent intention of telling off each step with her head and gaining the proper number of bumps to show for them, but the kindly offices of an actor prevents her entire demolition of the steps and saves her neck at the proper moment.

JOHN WILSON, the new Senator from Maryland, a dry humorist, has bought two door-bells to send to his colleague, Mr. Gorman. It is said that constant ringing of the door-bell is the cause of his fits.

General Graham is naturally anxious to meet Osman Digna in a pitched battle, and finish the job by a decisive victory. He supposed the Amur chief to be a fool, and was evidently right.

I believe if statistics were taken that St. Louis could be proven to contain more milk drinkers than any other city in the Union. It is a milk drinking city. My attention was first called to this by a Spanish gentleman at a hotel here. He was extremely amiable to him and his family, and fond of music. He was a good talker on the subject of music, which could easily be overcome by slight effort; in fact a short time ago what at first would be labor would become pleasurable. I know that many people do not join singing societies. I do not mean particularly musicians, but people who claim to be intelligent and fond of music. The man is profound ignorance and has no musical knowledge. He is a good talker on the subject of music, which could easily be overcome by slight effort; in fact a short time ago what at first would be labor would become pleasurable. I know that many people do not join singing societies. 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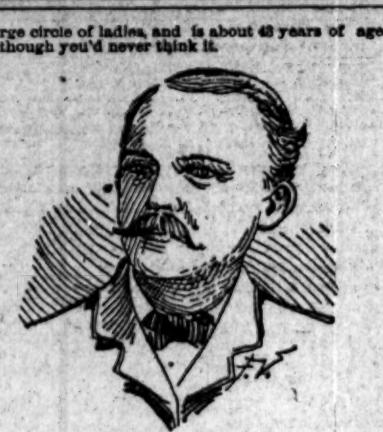
WILL THEY BE LORDS?

Portraits of the Democratic Aspirants for Seats in the Upper House.

With Something as to the Characteristics of Each of Them.

A Very High Average of Manly Beauty, and a Corresponding Allowance of Gray Matter—A Review Which the Voters Will Read With Critical Interest.

The Democratic Convention, in selecting material for the Council, exercised much better judgment, it is fair to say, than was brought into play in the performance of its earlier work. The Post-Dispatch has already presented to its readers the views of each of these candidates on the great issue of the day, and now, in order that no man may have it to say that he is not thoroughly acquainted with the gentlemen who are asking to be given a controlling influence in the house of lords, their faces and characteristics are here presented.



THEO. P. BELL
can probably be best introduced as the brother of Nick Bell. That is the way he was known in the Democratic convention, where, as chairman of his delegation, he afforded no end of amusement by his inevitable and inevitable response of "none." Now, one for Rainwater, and one for Parks." He is below medium height, of healthy, active build, good features distinguished by a very pale, almost yellow, mustache. He is below medium height, of healthy, active build, good features distinguished by a very pale, almost yellow, mustache.

He has a good reputation in business circles as Superintendent of the East St. Louis Elevator.

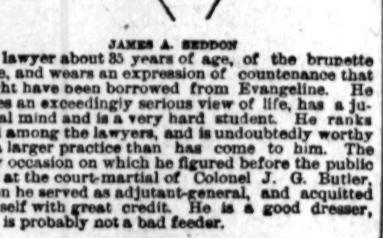
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AUGUST FRANK
is a gentleman who is deservedly popular in commercial circles, and in business matters he is esteemed by his management of affairs at the wholesale dry goods house of A. Frank & Sons. He is probably a little under 40 years of age, and is a man of medium height, but is very powerfully built, and is exceedingly handsome. In manner he is very suave, and in dress almost dainty. His appearance suggests that he is not over fond of work, but he is not at all averse to assuming the burdens of legislative life.



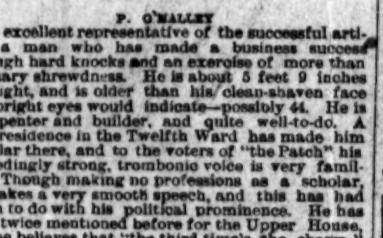
GEORGE W. ALLEN
Democratic candidate for one of the Council is a man of about 40 years, nearly or quite six feet tall, very straight, and not stout in build. He wears a suit of black, a strong black mustache, and is neat but quiet in dress. He has the dignity of manner and bearing of a man, but is not at all exceedingly companionable, because of good nature, finished education, a very large experience in travel and in business, and a decided sense of humor. Mr. Allen is one of the sons of the late Thomas Allen, is well-known in business and social circles, and is likely to be a man who will bring in a whole ticket. He is a large owner in the Southern Hotel property, and is, besides, interested in several other leading business ventures.



JAMES A. SEWARD
is a lawyer about 35 years of age, of the brusque type, and wears an expression of countenance that has never been described as agreeable. He takes an exceedingly serious view of life, has a decided mind and is a very hard student. He ranks with the leading lawyers, and is undoubtedly worthy of a large fortune. He has been called to the bar on only one occasion on which he figured before the public with the consent of Colonel J. G. Butler, when he appeared before the grand jury, and acquitted himself with great credit. He is a good dresser, and is probably not a bad feeder.



WALTER J. BLANEY
is a splendid specimen of the physical manhood—fully 6 feet in height, broad-shouldered, big-muscled, and about two hundred pounds in weight. He is just now in the prime of life, and is about 35 years of age. He is a man of clear complexion, and bright eyes would indicate—possibly 44. He is a carpenter and builder, and quite well-to-do. A long time ago he was a member of the band popular there, and to the voters of "the Patch" his exceedingly strong, trumphant voice is very familiar. He is a man of great personal magnetism, and makes a very smooth speech, and this has had much to do with his political prominence. He has been a member of the House before for the Upper House, and he believes that "the third time's the charm."



P. O'MALLEY
is an excellent representative of the successful artisan, a man who has made a business success through hard knocks and an exercise of more than ordinary shrewdness. He is about 5 feet 9 inches in height, and is older than the others. His face and bright eyes would indicate—possibly 44. He is a carpenter and builder, and quite well-to-do. A long time ago he was a member of the band popular there, and to the voters of "the Patch" his exceedingly strong, trumphant voice is very familiar. He is a man of great personal magnetism, and makes a very smooth speech, and this has had much to do with his political prominence. He has been a member of the House before for the Upper House, and he believes that "the third time's the charm."

THREE daily trains St. Louis to New York via Vandalia Line. All trains have Pullman hotel or Buffet sleeping cars through without change. Day coaches to Pittsburgh and Pittsburg to New York. Only thirty-two hours St. Louis to New York.

Our Challenge.

Single buggy horses, price \$16; neat and durable; cannot be duplicated at the price by any other house in the city. Call and examine.

J. B. SICKLES SADDLERY CO., 1109 Washington av.

MCARTHUR's stock of Corticelli silk is always complete.

OBRIEN—On Thursday, April 3, at 11 p. m., THOMAS O'BRIEN, aged 49 years, died at his residence, 2728 Howard street, on Sunday, the 1st instant, at 2 p. m., to St. Terence's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. The deceased was a member of Branch No. 6, A. J. JOHNSON—JESSE, beloved daughter of Joseph and Grace Johnson, died at the age of 25 months and 15 days, on April 2d, at 8:20 p. m.

Funeral will take place Sunday, April 5, at 2:30 p. m., from residence of Mrs. D. C. O'BRIEN, 1109 Washington street.

OSTERMAN—MARY A., on Saturday, the 4th inst., beloved wife of Paul Osterman, at her residence, 1426 K. Street.

JOHN MAGUIRE, REAL ESTATE AGENT
30, 32 WALNUT ST., METROPOLITAN AND 6TH.
Charleston, W. C., papers please copy.

Chas. P. Chouteau and Helena

McArthur's stock of Corticelli silk is always complete.

<p

W. S. DURIE, Sept.
COMPANY,
all styles and de-

THEATRICAL.

Pluck and Persistence in a Star and Her Manager.

Grace Hawthorne's Attempt to Star—A Clever Sourette with Bad Surroundings—Lena Merville and Marietta Nash—The Attractions for Easter Week—Dramatic and Musical Notes.

Pluck and perseverance are admirable always.

and Mr. W. W. Kelly, manager of Grace Hawthorne, and Miss Hawthorne herself are entitled to a quota of admiration. They have both certainly shown a vast amount of persistency in the attempt to make a successful star of the "American Girl." The repertoire containing such plays as "East Lynne," "Miss Mutton," "Camilie," and "Pro-Frou," with which she started out was manifestly too great a burden for the actress to sustain and was a blunder. She is now making a speciality of "Queens," a play which has been a good manager with extraordinary success, and has invariably proved a success.

But Mr. Kelly found himself in the position of the manager, and determined to make use of it. It still has the elements of failure in it, and I do not think that Miss Hawthorne has the caliber or the strength to wipe them out. While I do not deny that it has excellencies, I do not like the play; it is unnatural, full of improbabilities and the denouement is utterly weak. Sudden and marvelous recoveries are always pleasant to witness and may be excused on rare occasions, but it is a little too much to ask an audience to view cases of blindness and lunacy, caused by excess of love and suffering, cured just at the right moment, and the bright blush of youth has forsaken the veins. Nothing pleases her so much as to be followed by gaping crowds; nothing recalls so vividly the visions of other and happier days as the ohs and ahs of a passing crowd. She is a natural born star, and up to this point she has done well.

This blunder is not the fault of a great many actresses who would like to be in Miss Modjeska's place if they could get there. Let them cease to star ready made stockings and be some great artists.

"The tall figure with the slouch hat" joined the Captain and the Captain, noticing no difference between me and the ten or fifteen men who obviously looked to him for direction, declined to give me any information, and when I asked him if we were to be taken up at once by the ten or fifteen, he said, "Three oars were given for Irving, the great English actor, and I am a man, living it to be Miss Terry, cried out, "Three oars for the public's favorite, Miss Terry!" The three oars were given, but I was not the public's favorite, Miss Terry, but her queen little maid, who was looking for her mistress' coupe.

At this time the boatmen in St. Louis of Mrs. John R. Scott will be glad to learn that she met an enthusiastic reception at Grand Rapids, Mich., on Friday evening.

Broadway & Troyer's Dime Museum will present a fresh and attractive collection of wonderful curiosities and of entertaining theatrical specialties for the amusement of the public.

The walls of the fuses of the city bear testimony to the fact that the circus is coming in all its glory.

W. W. Cole's Monster Show will leave its winter quarters and open the season on Monday, 30th, at the same time as the new attractions.

The McCallum Club will present "Hansel and Gretel" in a popular setting next Saturday night.

"I am a Democrat, of course, but I am going to vote for Ewing," said Valle Reyburn, the lawyer.

L. J. Lowe has been doing some good work on behalf of James Durie, candidate for the Council.

"Is that Mario amongst the ruins of Carthage?"

"No, my child; that is Senator McMains, bidding his time."

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P. W. GUERIN, PHOTOGRAPHER,
Twenty-third and Washington Av.
Highest prize awarded at National Photographic Exhibition, Cincinnati, 1884, and medal awarded at the World's Fair, Paris, 1889. Special attention paid to Crayon and Pasted work.

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HAND MADE
SOUR MASH WHISKY,
E. H. TAYLOR, Jr., Distiller,
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY.
Five hundred gallons of the above celebrated brand, which is the highest quality of Sour Mash, is now on hand in the city. Delivered direct to any part of the city, or sent by express C. O. D. to neighboring towns.

FAIRLEY, THE GROCER,
820 Franklin Avenue.

CITY ITEMS.

To-day will be the last one of D. Crawford & Co.'s grand opening display. Be sure to be there. Fragrant boutonnieres in military dress. By agreement with the other retail dry goods stores in the great retail center, this house will close from now until July 1 on Saturday evenings at 7 o'clock.

It is vain to seek a powder that defies detection; but use Foxon's to improve the complexion.

Dr. E. C. Chase,
222 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$5.

Private matters skillfully treated, and medicines furnished. Dr. Dimick, 814 Pine street.

Dr. W. H. WITTNER, 617 St. Charles street, cures disease of indiscipline, excesses, indulgences, and vice.

THE ROCKLAND OUTRAGE.

Hundreds of Farmers Hunting for Miss Gray's Assassin.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Hannibal, April 4.—Howard Cooper, a stout, burly young negro, is being pursued through the upper part of this State by a crowd of determined men, who will string him to a tree as soon as captured. He is wanted for committing a felonious assault on Miss Kate Gray, whom he clubbed and left dying in a wood a short distance from her home. Miss Gray is a pretty girl, scarcely 17 years of age, of perfect form, with deep blue eyes, brown hair and round features. Her father, Dan Gray, resides in Hannibal, and is much respected for and near.

Thursday afternoon Miss Gray and her sister Sallie started through the wood, on a short cut to Sherman Station. On their way they met a young colored boy, of very dark complexion.

The young ladies did not pay any particular attention to him, but he followed them as he did. The station was reached, and Miss Sallie took the train for Long Green, a way station on the New York Central Railway.

It will soon arrive. But he sacrificed every principle of right and justice to the one aim—success. He died insane to the last, following the example of his master, life and influence, a failure. Fortunately, the good men do live after them; the evil is interred with them.

The Evening Journal is the oldest newspaper in Chicago. It was founded forty years ago, and is now in its twenty-eighth year. It is well known and clear by Andrew Shuman. Mr. Shuman is a scholar, an earnest political student and a hard worker. He is the author of a number of well-known books, and since the death of Mr. Storer, is regarded as a man of force but entered the church as an apostle of an economy era. He has made a name for himself in the field of politics, and is a man of the people.

The Evening Journal is the best political editor in the country. The two main features of the paper are its editor and its managing editor.

The editor is a man of great humor and wit, and is a man of the people.

The managing editor is a man of great ability and is a man of the people.

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